

Copy-write Editorials.

Quest of birds go forth at will
And hunt the bramble, field and
woods,
The stork's one bird you should
not kill.
The old bird that delivers goods.

The Sayres have sailed for Europe.

There will be three "Friday the
13ths" in 1914.

A "spud" trust is now talked about
and Uncle Sam should get ready to
mash it.

The Tennessee cotton crop for
1913 is 288,663 bales against 153,161
in 1912.

Suffragists from every State are
in Washington for a convention that
will last a week.

The National Moving Picture Co.,
of Louisville, has bought the Arcade
Theatre at Paducah.

Jeff McCann, of Nashville, left
Sunday to resume his duties as U. S.
Attorney for Hawaii.

The President solved the problem
of which turkey to eat by eating
them both at the same meal.

The death roll among deer hunters
this year reached 24, their largest of
any year. The season closed Dec. 1.

At Waterbury, Conn., Saturday,
all records were broken when five
couples were married under one cer-
emony.

Two more French aviators lost
their lives when their machine
alighted in a hedge and exploded
the gasoline tank.

With the rebels marching upon
Chihuahua and Zapata resuming
operations in the South, Huerta finds
his troubles daily increasing.

Other than face impeachment
proceedings in the event of another
strike of workmen, Mayor Samuel
Lewis Shank, of Indianapolis, resign-
ed.

Every now and then somebody im-
migrates to Kansas. A man who was
recently allowed to decide between a
term in Federal prison and being ex-
iled to Kansas, chose Kansas.

The last descendant of President
Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Jane
White Chambers, last of his three
granddaughters, died at Durand,
Mich., Saturday, leaving no descen-
dants.

Stanford Crouch, aged 59, who re-
cently completed a term of six years
in the penitentiary, stole a horse at
Bowling Green and made no attempt
to escape. He said he did it to get
back where his only friends were, as
he found no friends on the outside.

Cornelius Doremus, president of
the Germania Life Ins. Co., and a
young woman with whom he was
joy riding in a New York parkway,
were held up and robbed of \$2,000
worth of money and jewelry by band-
its, who covered the chauffeur with
revolvers.

Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, wife of a
wealthy business man of Chicago,
has made known that she plans to
become mother by adoption to fif-
teen children, each to represent a
characteristic racial type. They will
include Negro, Indian, Arab, Japa-
nese, Malay, German, Chinese, Scan-
dianavian, American, Irish and others
representing South American coun-
tries. She wants to get them a year
old and hopes to show how they "will
grow up brothers and sisters."

The egg dealers of Chicago met a
committee of women to discuss the
egg boycott inaugurated to reduce
prices. Nothing was accomplished,
the trust representatives claiming
that the high prices were due to a
shortage. The reserve supply they
claim allows only one egg per capita
per week for 6 weeks. Ladies scored
when they pointed out that an egg
is something that ought to be eaten
before it is six weeks old and let the
future take care of itself.

THE WHITE
PLAGUE

Caused 15.9 Per Cent. of All
Deaths in the State
in 1912.

19,494 PERSONS AFFLICTED

Declares Report of Vital Statis-
tics Bureau of the Health
Department.

Acting Governor McDermott has
designated next Sunday, December
7 as a day for everybody to study
the prevention of tuberculosis. The
birth and date returns for Kentucky
for the year 1912 are much more sat-
isfactory in number and quality than
1911, according to the report of the
State Bureau of Vital Statistics, the
first year of the operation of this
law. The total number of births re-
ported in 1911 in Kentucky was 60,
732. The total number reported for
1912 was 62,184, an increase of 1,452
over the preceding year. Based
upon each 100,000 population, the
rate of 1911 was 26.32, and for 1912
the rate was 26.78.

There were 29,955 deaths in this
State in 1912. Of these 5,162 were
of infants under one year of age,
2,344 were of children aged 1 to 4
years and 7,346 were of persons
aged 65 years and over. This gives a
death rate of 12.9 per thousand peo-
ple.

There are 114 deaths reported
from the state from pellagra. There
were nineteen deaths reported from
hookworm disease in Kentucky in
1912.

There were 4,773 deaths from tu-
berculosis (all forms) in the state in
1912. That is, tuberculosis was re-
sponsible for 15.9 per cent. of all the
deaths reported, or about one out of
every six deaths was due to this dis-
ease.

It is estimated that there are 19,-
404 persons in Kentucky who are
suffering from this disease, in the
active stage, most of whom have not
the remotest idea of its dangerous
nature and do not exercise the sim-
plest methods to protect members or
their own families or the community
in which they live. As long as this
ignorance prevails it cannot be
hoped that the death rate from this
scourge will be materially reduced.

AGED PATIENTS.

Two of Them Die at Hospital
Same Day.

William Hughes, a patient at the
Western State Hospital from Mc-
cracken county, died on the 25th ult.,
of interstitial nephritis, aged 68
years. He had been in the institu-
tion on about three years. Hughes was
born in Pennsylvania.

James E. Browder, a patient from
Hopkins county, died the same day,
aged 78. Nephritis caused his death
also.

Both bodies were interred in the
hospital burying ground.

Rush Watkins Holds On.

Mayor Buschmeyer, of Louisville,
has made few changes in the impor-
tant appointive offices, Rush C.
Watkins is reappointed on Board of
Safety. The Board are: Safety,
E. T. Tierney, R. C. Watkins, Dr. T.
L. McDermott, a brother of the
Lieutenant Governor. Public Works,
Jno. D. Wakefield, J. G. Caldwell
and A. M. Emler, recently county
sheriff. The Mayor's brother is
made City Buyer at a salary of \$2,500.

Gaines-Beazley.

The engagement of Miss Mary
Annie Beazley to Mr. Robert Usher
Gaines has been announced by the
grandparents of the bride-to-be, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Beazley, of Walnut
street. The wedding will take place
during the present month.

CHRISTMAS
MONEY IN IT

Low Temperature and Drizzling
Rain Welcomed By
All.

PUT TOBACCO IN FINE ORDER

Fear Entertained that Santa
Claus Would Come Empty-
Handed.

It is useless to try to hide it. There
was talk about the probability of
the farmers being short of Christ-
mas money, as they were last year.
Last year Santa Claus came almost
empty-handed to some homes. The
dry weather preceding Christmas
shut the tobacco crop out of the
market and the farmers had to cut
their purchases short because tobacco
could not be handled and money
was scarce. The business of the
city, it has been said, was cut down
about 50 per cent. and many were
the disappointments in homes where
fond anticipations are usually realized.

But such is not apt to be the case
this year. The warm, damp weather
of Saturday put the weed hanging
in the barns in good order for
bulking all over the county and in a
few days tobacco will begin rolling in
and that means a revival of busi-
ness in every line.

A farmer said Saturday that in
the neighborhood of St. Elmo they
had seasonable weather three weeks
ago and a great deal of tobacco had
a ready been bulked down and buy-
ers were buying liberally, prices run-
ning from \$8 to \$10 or \$10.50 per
hundred.

SHOP EARLY

Then Follow Carefully Shipping
Directions.

The approaching Christmas will be
the first following the establishment
of the parcel post system, the cheap-
er parcel post rates naturally will re-
sult in swelling the volume of Christ-
mas presents that will pass through
the mails and the co-operation and
the assistance of the patrons of the
postoffice in facilitating the handling
of this enormous volume of holiday
mail is requested and should be forth-
coming. The following instructions
in reference to Christmas packages
are timely:

"You can endorse on the outside
of the package 'Do not open until
Christmas,' or you can write Christ-
mas gift, with your name and ad-
dress inside the package, or inclose
your card without subjecting the
package to additional postage. The
mails are always crowded on Christ-
mas and for many days preceding,
and by mailing early you are certain
to get your gifts to their destination
in ample time. Be sure your pack-
age is securely wrapped and tied, but
not sealed so as to prevent inspec-
tion of contents, then plainly and
legibly giving name and address in
full, with the street and number and
postoffice and state. Then on the
left hand upper corner give your
name and address, preceded by the
word 'from.' All Christmas seals
must be on the back of the envel-
ope."

Appropriate Beverages.

For sailors: Fort.
For gossip: Mumm.
For pugilists: Punch.
For monks: Benedictine.
For undertakers: Beer.
For married couples: Half and half.
December Lippincott's.

Killed a White Squirrel.

Mr. T. J. Baynham, of Edgote,
while out hunting one day last week,
shot and killed a white squirrel. It
was a male and appeared to be quite
old.

GREAT TIME
AT BANQUET

Woodmen Of The World Had
Great Feast Last Fri-
day Night.

ORATORY AND MUSIC GREAT.

Families of Members and Many
Other Invited Guest
Present.

Last Friday night's banquet given
by Pearl City Camp, No. 5, W. O. W.,
will live long in the memory of those
present, and there were hundreds of
them seated about the festal board.

The members entertained in mag-
nificent style. The wives were there,
their faces radiant with anticipation
of what was to be done and the gath-
ering was one that any order might
well be proud of.

The master of ceremonies was Mr.
L. B. Cornette, who did his part in a
manner that stamped him as a man
of high degree in that role. His
ready wit and aptitude has caused
much favorable comment. He was
certainly in his element.

After an admirable selection by
the quartet, composed of the Messrs.
Roper, Clark and Bailey, John Stites
was the first speaker. He was in
fine fettle and delivered one of his
usual happy speeches, interlarded
with fun and something worth think-
ing about.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kincheloe, of
Madisonville, were present and en-
tered into the spirit of the evening
with zest and earnestness. Mrs.
Kincheloe sang two solos that called
forth applause to such an extent that
she had to sing a third time.

Mr. Kincheloe made one of the
prettiest talks he has ever delivered
in this city and his reference to Pearl
City Camp and Kentuckians was
highly appreciated by all his hearers,
especially the members of the camp.

Mrs. L. E. Foster, one of the most
accomplished vocalists of the city,
won new laurels when she sang
"Banderillero" a song that gives
free range to a voice of rare sweet-
ness and power.

After one of Judge W. T. Fowler's
happy impromptu talks, logical and
clear, and a song by the quartet,
State Manager J. H. Brewer, of
Louisville, was introduced by Mr.
Cornette. He paid a glowing tribute
to Pearl City Camp, one of the strong-
est and most progressive in Ken-
tucky and paid a glowing tribute to
woman. His review of the organiza-
tion of the camp was most interest-
ing and highly enjoyed by the mem-
bership.

Claude Clark was there and when
he arose to speak there was a pro-
found stillness for all knew that
something out of the usual was com-
ing. And they got it right from the
shoulder, every sentence sparkling
with wit and humor. His toast to
Man was great. He used quotation
points when he offered the toast.
Here it is:

As a rule, a man's a fool,
When it's hot he wants it cool;
When it's cool, he wants it hot,
Always wanting what is not.

"The Irish Jubilee," as sung by
the Roper brothers, was one of the
most enjoyable musical numbers of
the evening. The reading by Miss
Virginia Pursley, "Mirandy on Wo-
men Proposing," was one of the en-
joyable features of the evening,
many who had not previously had
the pleasure of hearing her, pro-
nouncing her one of the best inter-
preters in the city.

Editor Thomas C. Underwood did
not sing "Goodnight," but he closed
the festivities of the evening with a
potpourri of humor, good wishes, and a
sprinkle of poetry and philosophy in

OLD SOLDIER'S
LAST TATTOO

Dr. Lucian J. Harris Drops Out
of the Depleted Ranks of
Confederate Veterans.

DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Peaceful End to a Long and
Honorable Life of Use-
fulness.

Dr. L. J. Harris, whose critical ill-
ness was noted from time to time in
the Kentuckian, peacefully passed
away Saturday morning, at his home
a few miles northwest of town. A
complication of diseases, added to
his advanced age, made his recovery
impossible.

Dr. Harris was universally loved
and esteemed. He was genial and
always cheerful in his disposition,
pleasant and affable in his greet-
ings and no man in the county had
more or better friends. He was a
Confederate veteran and seldom
missed the annual reunions, in which
he took a keen de light. His military
service was rendered August 1862 to
December 1863, when failing health
forced him to be honorably discharg-
ed. He served first in Co. G, 7th
Tennessee cavalry and later in the
13th Tennessee.

Dr. Harris was born at Hadens-
ville, Todd County, Ky., April 6,
1844 and came to Christian County
in 1866 and located on the farm
where all of his subsequent life was
spent. He practiced medicine along
with his farming and enjoyed a wide
practice over that portion of the
county. Of a most benevolent and
kind-hearted nature, he did a great
deal of charitable work in his pro-
fession, never failing to heed the
call of the poorest and humblest suf-
ferer.

Dr. Harris is survived by eight
children, all of them grown. Mrs.
Harris died a few years ago. His
sons are Lucian J. Harris, Jr., who
has been assessor for four years and
is the county clerk elect; Boyd,
Thomas and George Harris. The
daughters are Mrs. Ewing Wood,
Mrs. Alice Songer and Misses Flora
and Maude Harris. Mrs. Songer
lives at Pine Bluff, Ark. and the
rest of his children reside in this city
and county.

He was a consistent member of
the First Christian Church of this
city. The funeral service was held
by Rev. H. D. Smith at his late resi-
dence Sunday morning and the in-
terment followed in Riverside Ceme-
tery.

A good man has fallen and his
noble deeds will live after him in the
years to come.

NEXT SUNDAY

Annual Memorial Exercises Will
Be Held By The Elks.

Memorial services will be held by
Lodge No. 545, Benevolent and Pro-
tective Order of Elks, Sunday after-
noon, December 7, at 3 o'clock. As
is customary, there will be a beau-
tiful musical program in connection
with the exercises. The memorial
address will be made by Hon. David
H. Kincheloe.

Exalted Ruler Hiram E. Brown
will preside.

his usual happy vein.

The spread of the occasion consist-

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Celery Branches | Olives |
| Pickles | Fried Oysters |
| Roast Rabbit | Chicken Salad |
| Rolls | Wafers |
| Coffee | |

The table decorations and general
arrangements were the handiwork of
the Woodmen Circle.

A SERIOUS
CHARGE

Two Negroes in Jail For At-
tacking Mrs. Lanra
Burris.

LAW IS TO TAKE ITS COURSE

Victim Was Knocked Down Sev-
eral Times and Badly
Bruised.

John Smith, aged about 16, color-
ed, and his cousin, Grant Bagwell,
were lodged in jail Saturday night
to answer a charge of attacking and
injuring Mrs. Laura Burris, an es-
timable white widow, at her home
on the Russellville pike, last Satur-
day afternoon, about 4 o'clock.

The two negroes were in town
during the day and the young negro
who attacked Mrs. Burris, claimed
that he was drunk and Monday
morning didn't remember anything
he had done, except that Bagwell
suggested the attack to him.

The attacks of the negro were re-
sisted by Mrs. Burris and her cries
were heard by a laborer who rushed
to the house and held the boy until
he could be bound. The Chief of
Police was called by phone who at
once notified Sheriff Low Johnson,
who secured an automobile and, ac-
companied by Deputy Sheriff Chil-
ton, was on the scene in a few min-
utes and arrested both Smith and
Bagwell. Mrs. Burris was in a
very nervous condition and has not
entirely recovered.

Quite a crowd had gathered when
the Sheriff reached the ground but
no violence was done. The law will
take its course and the two negroes
will get whatever punishment may
be due them.

Judge Knight will call up the case
tomorrow for trial.

FIVE BURIALS

In Riverside Cemetery During
Month Of November.

There were but five interments in
Riverside Cemetery during the
month of November, as shown by
the report up to Saturday afternoon.
Only one, W. F. Meacham, was a
resident of the city. Following are
the names of those buried:

W. H. Meacham, St. Louis.
Miss Sarah Roper, Western Hos-
pital.
Mrs. Emily Bobb, New Orleans.
W. F. Meacham, civt.
Miss Myrtle Perry, county.

Red Cross Seal Figures.

Few people have any idea of the
magnitude of Red Cross Christmas
Seal Campaign. This year over 100,-
000,000 seals have been printed and
distributed. If placed end-to-end
these seals would extend nearly 2,-
400 miles, or practically from New
York to Salt Lake City. They have
been sent to over 25,000 different
agents and will be sold and hand-
ed by an army of not less than 100,000
volunteers, including men, women
and children. Millions of advertis-
ing circulars have been scattered
throughout the country, and so
thoroughly has the advertising cam-
paign been organized that it is doubt-
ful if many in the more populous
states of the country will not have
heard of the Red Cross Seal and its
mission in the prevention of tuber-
culosis. It is hoped that at least
50,000,000 seals may be sold this
year. The principle upon which the
sale of seals is based is that every
cent except what little is needed to
cover the actual cost of printing and
handling shall be spent for tubercu-
losis work in the community where
the seals are sold.

Published Every Other Day,
THURSDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Subscribed at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......5c
Refunding Rates on Applications
518 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHLOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

The Floyd county mining town of
Watson town has had its name
changed to Wayland.

Mrs. Pankhurst has quit America
\$20,000 to the good, as a result of
her six weeks' speech-making tour.

E. G. Wilson, wealthy farmer at
Charleston, W. Va., has been given
a life sentence for assaulting Miss
Kate Turner.

It is to be hoped that the 100,000
pounds of dressed turkeys Hopkins-
ville sent to the eastern market got
there ahead of the hot wave.

The currency bill is to be made a
party measure and pushed to a vote
before the Christmas adjournment,
or there will be no holiday recess.

The Kansas City Star says the Sen-
ate roll call will be knocked into
Smithereens next year when the
terms of four out of five of the Smiths
expire.

WEBSTER WAS JOVE-LIKE.

One of the most impressive among
my early recollections is that of hav-
ing gazed upon the living and Jove-
like presence of Daniel Webster. I
can see him now as he looked that
day in Portsmouth more than three-
score and ten years ago—his massive
frame and magnificent head sur-
mounted by a broad-brimmed "stove
pipe" hat—his dark, deep-set, cav-
ernous eyes, smouldering beneath
their overhanging brows which re-
minded me of the coping of a cathed-
ral—his firm-set lips and deter-
mined chin.

He wore a high black stock and
collar, a blue coat with brass buttons,
a buff waistcoat, and loosely hanging
trousers. A veritable king among
men, was our eloquent expounder of
the Constitution.—Henry Clay Bar-
nabee, in National Magazine.

ALONG DIPLOMATIC LINES.

"Have you proceeded diplomatically
in your negotiations to enlist the
support of Senator Bunk?"

"Well, I have followed precedent
in presenting two notes, and both of
them were of big denomination."

SEVERE STRAIN.

"When some people get an idea
they nearly explode."

"Well, when you seldom get a
thing like that I imagine it's hard to
hold."

WHERE THE COST IS.

"Does it take much money to send
a boy to college?" asked the Boob.

"No," replied the Cheerful Idiot.
"It's keeping him there that takes
the coin."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

One of the Oldest Customs.
The "ancient and fantastic" habit of
tattooing is common to all races of
men. It is coextensive with the limits
of the world, and coeval with human
history. From the polar regions to
the farthest islands of the south the
practice has prevailed, and from the
first recorded epoch.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,
FLETCHER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out
Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic
and purifier. For adults and children. 50c.

Pains All Over.

Houston, Tex.—"For five years,"
says Mrs. L. Fulencheck, of this place,
"I suffered with pains all over, espe-
cially in my back and side, and was
so weak I could hardly do my house-
work. A friend told me of Cardui.
Since taking it, I feel so much bet-
ter! Now I can do all my housework
and pains don't bother me any more
at all." Cardui is a strength build-
ing medicine. Fifty years of success
have produced, amongst its many
users, confidence in Cardui and what
it will do. During this time, Cardui
has relieved the female ailments of
over a million women. Why not
you? Try it today. Your druggist
sells it.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

One good second hand, 4 H. P.,
horizontal International gasoline en-
gine, in good running order, at a
bargain.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

Tenant Wanted.

To cultivate my farm at Salubria
Springs, one with sufficient force to
cultivate 25 to 30 acres in tobacco,
and corn crop. Terms to right party
one-half or two-thirds.

WARREN L. LANDER,
Pembroke, Ky.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

400 barrels of corn, at \$4.00 a
barrel.

BROCKMAN MASON
Hopkinsville, R. 1.
Advertisement.

"SCOOP" WOULD BE DIFFICULT

Editor of Southern Paper Wants Ad-
vance Story of Supreme Court
Decision From Justice White.

Decisions of the United States Su-
preme court are the most carefully
and most successfully guarded edicts
that ever issue from government chan-
nels in Washington. For many years
the Supreme court judges have suc-
ceeded in guarding their decisions
against any "leaks," even though pre-
liminary proofs are printed for their
own use.

While presidential messages, inter-
state commerce decisions and other
documents are given out in confidence
to newspapers, the Supreme court de-
cisions never come to light. New
York brokers often would pay im-
mense sums for accurate advance in-
formation as to the court's decisions
in railroad or corporation suits that
may affect the stock market; but the
information is always secured first
when it falls from the lips of the jus-
tice as he reads the decision from the
Supreme court bench.

With this preliminary, the feelings
of a Washington newspaper corre-
spondent may be better imagined
when he got this letter from the editor
of a southern paper for which he
corresponded:

"Please try to get the decision in
the Jones case a couple of hours in
advance, so we can get out an extra
on it. You ought to be able to pull
a good scoop out of this. Go around
and see Chief Justice White; he
knows all about the case, and if you
jolly him up perhaps you can pry the
decision loose 'way ahead of time.'"
No, he didn't go.

Out of Style.

"No, Alfred," sighed the beautiful
nailen, "it can never be!"
"Why not, Masie?" faltered the
young man. "Can you look me in the
face, dear, and tell me you don't love
me?"

"I have a very high regard for you,"
she admitted, "but you are not quite
what a lover should be."

"In what respect?"

"You fulfill two of the require-
ments," she said, bringing a scrutiniz-
ing gaze to bear upon him. "You are
'tall and broad shouldered,' but you
haven't the 'lean face' indispensable
in the hero of a love story nowadays."

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing,
are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr.
Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves
Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c. 50c. \$1.00

Born Optimist.

A friend's little girl was out walk-
ing with her grandmother. Said grand-
ma: "Oh, Peggy, my feet are so tired!"
and Peggy answered: "Yes, grandma,
so are mine awfully tired. But I try
to bear it bravely, thinking what a
nice ride my stomach is having."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

LOVE IS INVINCIBLE

By GERALD TAYLOR.

Kitty Benson had gone away to Eu-
rope. Kitty Benson had returned. She
had gone away a prodigy, but she had
returned to be the pride of Four Cor-
ners.

Lester Davis and Kitty had been
sweethearts until her father made his
sensational sale of farm land to the
oil company. Then the Bensons had
built the great house on the hill which
dwarfed the friendly, homely cottages
of the village. And Kitty's mother
had discovered that she had a voice.

She was sent to a finishing school
and she returned for a brief holiday
and to make the announcement that
she was to go to Italy to study under
a great master. And Lester had re-
belled, wildly but impotently, against
her parents' dictum.

"I love you, Kitty," he urged. "What
is the use of becoming a singer, even
if you can touch the hearts of thou-
sands? The only happiness in life is
in the home. Kitty, marry me this
evening and let us face the future."

Kitty was very fond of Lester. Had
she consulted only her own inclination
she might have yielded. But she was
only twenty-two, and life is alluring at
that age. And Lester, with a half
promise of consent if her parents
agreed, went into the study of Cyrus
Benson.

When he told him that he wanted to
marry his daughter the rich man
placed his hand kindly upon the boy's
shoulder.

"Success in life," he said senten-
tiously, "consists in the ability to re-
cognize conditions. A year ago I should
not have opposed your wish. But now
it is preposterous. My daughter is to
find her mate among the leaders of so-
ciety, here or in Europe, not in a pen-
siless lawyer. No, my boy, stay awhile
and have dinner with us and put those
foolish ideas out of your head."

It was a very mournful dinner for
both Kitty and Lester. Eager as the



A Rush of Memories Swept Over Him.

girl was to travel, she could not but
feel the wrench at parting from her
home ties, her town, and her lover.
Mr. Benson understood this situation
too; only the eager, selfish mother
failed to realize anything.

And after dinner Kitty sang for
them. She sang many arias, cantas-
tas from famous composers, rendering
them with little trills and tremolos
which her teachers had taught her,
thereby making her naturally fine,
sincere voice artificial and stilted. But
at the end—Lester always remem-
bered that she sang "Home Sweet Home."

"Au revoir, Lester," she whispered,
when the time came to say good-bye.
"I shall be back in two years, and
you will find my heart whole and
yours for the keeping."

Now she was back; but things had
changed greatly during the two years.
The Bensons still lived in the great
house, but their fortune was sadly
shrunk. Unlucky speculations had
eaten into Benson's fortune. The
mother was away traveling; since
her daughter's departure she had
spent little time at home.

But Kitty's return was the occasion
for a great reception. All the old
friends were there, for Benson was
at bottom a friendly man. Lester was
now a rising man, and talked of as
candidate for the bench. But in his
heart he felt that Kitty would never
be his.

Her smile and glance were no less
friendly, but there was no longer the
cordial spontaneity of old. She seem-
ed to have become frozen by the ar-
tificialities of the world in which she
had moved. And when she sang,
though her voice was praised and her
father pompously told of the acclama-
tions which she had received in Eu-
rope, there was nothing that touched
Lester's heart as those simple strains
had done upon the night of her de-
parture.

He dared not tell Kitty of his love
now. She could not know that he had
always been true to her. Her light
words, "Well, Lester, I suppose you
have another sweetheart," showed
him how little she remembered her
words on the evening when she went
away. And her talk at dinner was
all of foreign capitals and people
whom she had met, the light and soul-
less periffage of those who have be-
come cosmopolitans. They gain much
but they lose much more.

The party broke up at last; all
the guests had gone, and Lester found
no excuse for remaining. He knew

that was not one Kitty Benson. As a mat-
ter of fact, he had received an offer
from a corporation to represent them
in a near-by town. He had told Kitty,
and she had congratulated him.

At last he rose and took his hat.
Kitty's hand was cold in his. Me-
chanically she said good-bye. Old Mr.
Benson, yawning, shook hands with
him and went upstairs. The door was
closed behind Lester. He went off
sadly down the avenue.

No, he could not leave her like that.
Every inch of that ground had be-
come sacred to him in the days of
their courtship. Under this tree,
glimmering in the moonlight, he had
first kissed her. They had sat upon
that gate together, when they were
boy and girl. A rush of memories
swept over him. He turned and hur-
ried back. It was now or never. He
must speak with her; it was his right;
he would.

As he approached the door he saw
a figure standing in the moonlight.
"Kitty!" he cried.

She was weeping. Her voice was
shaken with sobs. He caught her in
his arms and kissed her. It was the
first time in three years. But she
drew herself out of his embrace.

"Kitty, I love you," cried Lester. "I
want you. O, Kitty, be my wife. Re-
member the old days!"

"Lester," she said slowly, with broken
accents, "I am not worthy to be
your wife. I am a fraud and a sham,
and if you thought me cold it is be-
cause I have had to steel my heart
against my better nature."

"Do you know that I am a failure?
Yes, I, who thought myself so fine, so
grand a singer, destined to become
famous in Europe, am nothing but a
lie. I never had a voice. I thought
I had. My father's money procured
me the best teachers. They listened
to me and sent me away. 'She has a
good ear,' they said, 'but she will never
amount to anything.'"

"My mother, who was with me,
thought this jealousy because I was
a foreigner. At last we found second-
rate men who pretended to believe in
me—for money. I studied at a college.
Through the lavish expenditure of
my father I obtained a trial in grand
opera. You know what the cultivated
Italian public is. I was laughed off
the stage, Lester."

"And the worst of it was I had to
pretend, I shall always have to pre-
tend that I was a success. People will
ask what has become of the brilliant
Miss Benson. My life has got to be a
lie, just as my father's is, for he is to
be declared bankrupt. It is all pre-
tense, all sham. When I saw you
and remembered your words to me
about a home I nearly died of shame.
That's all, Lester, and now good-bye."

But Lester only laughed as he drew
her into his arms again, for he knew
that love which understands all is in-
vincible.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

"GOOD-BY, OLD CHAP, I'M OFF"

British Officer Drowned While, in
Obedience to Duty, Trying to
Swim a River in India.

The tragic end of Captain Pritchard,
who was drowned while attempting to
swim across a tributary of the Irra-
waddy, is now known to have been
primarily due to the treachery of a
Punjabi Mohammedan regiment sur-
veyor, who deserted in the snow dis-
tricts not far from the great Doker
Za, or sacred mountain. As soon as
he left the party of Capt. Waterfield
and Pritchard he warned all the vil-
lagers against them, with the result
that habitations were deserted, paths
blocked up and bridges destroyed. It
was in trying to swim across the river
to repair one of these that Captain
Pritchard was drowned.

Captain Waterfield described what
happened:

They arrived at the bank of the
stream in the early morning and found
it spanned by a rope bridge, but owing
to the tales spread by the deserter the
villagers were busy uplying the
strands at the far end, and they had
just finished the task when the party
came up.

"Captain Pritchard, who was a
strong swimmer, said he would swim
across and refasten the ropes, al-
though the current was about 12 to 18
miles an hour, and despite the objec-
tions of his colleagues he started, the
sole precaution he would agree to be-
ing that a rope should be attached to
his body."

"He had only got a short distance
from the bank when the current was
perceived to be almost too strong for
him, and the rope alone kept him from
being swept away. In the middle of
the stream, however, the rope broke
and the unfortunate officer had only
just time to call out: 'Good-by, old
chap, I'm off,' before he disappeared,
and he was swept over the rapids and
never seen again, nor could his body
be recovered."

New Medicine.

Yellow fever has vanished where the
mosquito is extirpated. Regions once
famous as "the white man's grave"
have become as wholesome as health
resorts. Tuberculosis has declined
where that abomination, the house fly,
is vigorously repressed. The spread
of sleeping sickness has been traced
to the infection carried by the tsetse
fly, and proposals have been made for
overcoming it. The difference between
the old medicine and the new may
be summed up thus: The old medicine
strove to cure the sick, while the new
medicine strives to prevent sickness
altogether.

Aid to Early Rising.

When a man sleeps on the floor on
a hot night he finds it easier to get up
in the morning.—Chicago News.

Children Cry

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Corrected Nov. 20, 1913.

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Country lard, good color and clean
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Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new stock.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel.
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25
c per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 30c to 50c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound.
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern Ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c; medium, tub washed
25c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assortments
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 best
ter demand.

Dressed geese 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c.
Fresh country eggs, 30 cents per
dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

KEEP SEED POTATOES IN COOL PLACE



A Fine Yield of Potatoes.

(By WILLIAM H. UNDERWOOD.)

Potatoes intended for seed should
be kept hard and plump during the
winter and this can be done only by
keeping them so cool that they will
not sprout.

When potatoes sprout they take
part of the starch that is stored up in
them and manufacture it into living
cells. This energy is all wasted for
the sprouts have to be pulled off.

Some farmers make it a point to
"sprout" their potatoes once or twice
during the winter, this being done to
prevent their growing. But the amount
of energy thus lost is considerable,
and the loss increases as the winter
draws to a close.

I raise potatoes in large quantities

and each year place them in cold stor-
age. I prefer to pay the expense of
the storage and be sure that they are
kept in a perfectly plump state rather
than to keep them in a room with a
high temperature as is done by some.

In the spring the potatoes come out
of the cold storage house in perfect
condition and it takes but a few weeks
for them to develop strong sprouts
that rise out of the soil and develop
strong stalks and leaves.

Many farmers have not the oppor-
tunity to put their potatoes in cold-
storage houses, but they should en-
deavor to keep their potatoes at a
very low temperature. The nearer 33
degrees the potatoes are kept, the bet-
ter.

SOME PURE-MILK PROBLEMS

Most Important Aside From Feeding
is of Barn and Its Accommoda-
tions, Says Oregon Student.

For the dairyman whose aim is the
profitable production of pure milk,
probably the most important problem,
aside from the feeding, is that of the
barn and its accommodations, writes
E. S. Wisdom, a student at the Ore-
gon Agricultural college, in an article
in the Oregon Countryman, the stu-
dent agricultural magazine.

The dairy cow requires, for the high-
est production, comfortable and
healthy quarters which are protected
from the inclement weather, he con-
tinues. A warm, substantial stable is
almost imperative in the cold climate.
It must not be forgotten, however, that
the health of the herd is likely to be
impaired unless proper precautions are
taken to insure rigid cleanliness and
abundance of light and fresh air.

An expensive structure is unneces-
sary, but one that will be convenient
for the labor and furnish contentment
to the herd should be provided. The
location should be chosen to maintain
the highest degree of sanitation, de-
pending largely upon the drainage.
The tile-drained barnyards often elim-
inate the undesirable conditions found
commonly. Whenever it is possible,
the barn should be built on a knoll,
though never on an elevation higher
than the house occupies.

Convenience of access from different
parts of the farm saves labor and time.
Barns near a main road or across a
road from the house are not recom-
mended. The landing should face
north and south, so that the sunlight
might enter from both sides during
the day.

ATTENTION TO SHEEP FLOCK

No Animal Feels and Shows Neglect
More Quickly—Should Have a Well-
Ventilated Shed.

Sheep are dainty feeders. They will
not eat hay that other stock have
muzzled over, and they will refuse
grain taken from a ratty bin.

Sheep should have a well-ventilated
shed, high and dry. In dry weather
they should be allowed their freedom
to run out and in at will.

Nothing will feel or show neglect
as quickly as sheep. Place the un-
thrifty ewes by themselves, and give
them a little extra feed. Perhaps they
are suffering from the greed of the
bosses in the flock, and are not getting
a full ration. Oats, wheat, bran, lin-
seed meal and clover hay should be
provided for ewes. Dip the sheep
immediately after shearing, and
again in about three weeks to de-
stroy the ticks, that may have es-
caped at the first dipping.

Make a Compost Heap.

A veritable gold mine above ground
is the up-to-date compost heap. Every
gardener if he be wise will have one.

Lawn mowings, leaves, weeds, refu-
se from the house, garbage, feathers,
old shoes, soap water, bones, sand,
woolen rags, wood ashes, lime plaster,
cod, straw, etc., etc., begin a life of
usefulness in the compost heap.

Orchard Should Have Care.

Many farmers pay little attention to
the trees until time for the harvest,
and they wonder at the unsatisfactory
crop. No orchard can be expected to
produce results without good care.

INJURIES BY THE BAGWORM

In Last Few Years Pest Has Aban-
doned Evergreens and Attacked
Many Deciduous Trees.

(By L. HASEMAN.)

The tough silken bags hanging from
limbs and twigs of evergreen, shade
and fruit trees in the winter are fa-
miliar to many farmers throughout the
country. The caterpillar which makes
these is commonly called a bagworm,
basketworm or dropworm. In the past
it has been more or less troublesome
on evergreens, but in the last few
years it has become destructive to
many deciduous trees and shrubs. The
rapid increase and spread of the pest



How Birds Destroy the Bagworm:
Woodpeckers and Blackbirds Break
Through the Tough Silk Bags. The
Birds Are Very Helpful in the War-
fare Against This Pest.

o orchards and to shade trees and or-
namental shrubs in cities, parks and
cemeteries have occasioned a great
deal of loss in the past three or four
years.

The bagworm is easy to control, at
least upon trees of moderate size.
There are two methods of destroying
the pest, by collecting all of the bags
and by spraying with poison. If the
bagworm is restricted to only a few
trees, one can easily collect all of the
bags in the winter when the leaves
are off. This method is in common
use and is entirely effective, if care-
fully done. It does not work so well
on evergreens and, of course, is out
of the question in very large orchards
or groves. In such cases it is neces-
sary to spray when the young cater-
pillars begin to feed upon the foliage
in the spring. Early spraying should
be practiced as the pest is destroyed
before the foliage is consumed. The
first regular application of poison for
the codling moth, just after the hio-
soms fall in the spring, will also con-
trol the bagworm in orchards. One
careful application of poison before
the first of June will usually control
the pest either upon fruit, evergreen
or shade trees.

Dividing Rhubarb Roots.

Late fall is a good time to divide
the rhubarb roots. Now is a good
time to make preparations for the
work.

During the early part of September
dig the ground up around the roots
and scatter or mix in with this layer
a little well-rotted horse manure. In
a month or so the roots can be divided
and the new hills started.

Stopped Those Pains.

Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Con-
ner, of this place, says "For years, I
had a pain in my right side, and was
very sick with womanly troubles. I
tried different doctors but could get
no relief. I had given up all hope of
ever getting well. I took Cardui, and
it relieved the pain in my side,
and now I feel like a new per-
son. It is a wonderful medicine." Many women are completely worn-
out and discouraged on account of
some womanly trouble. Are you?
Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Its
record shows it will help you. Why
wait? Try it today. Ask your drug-
gist about it.—Advertisement.

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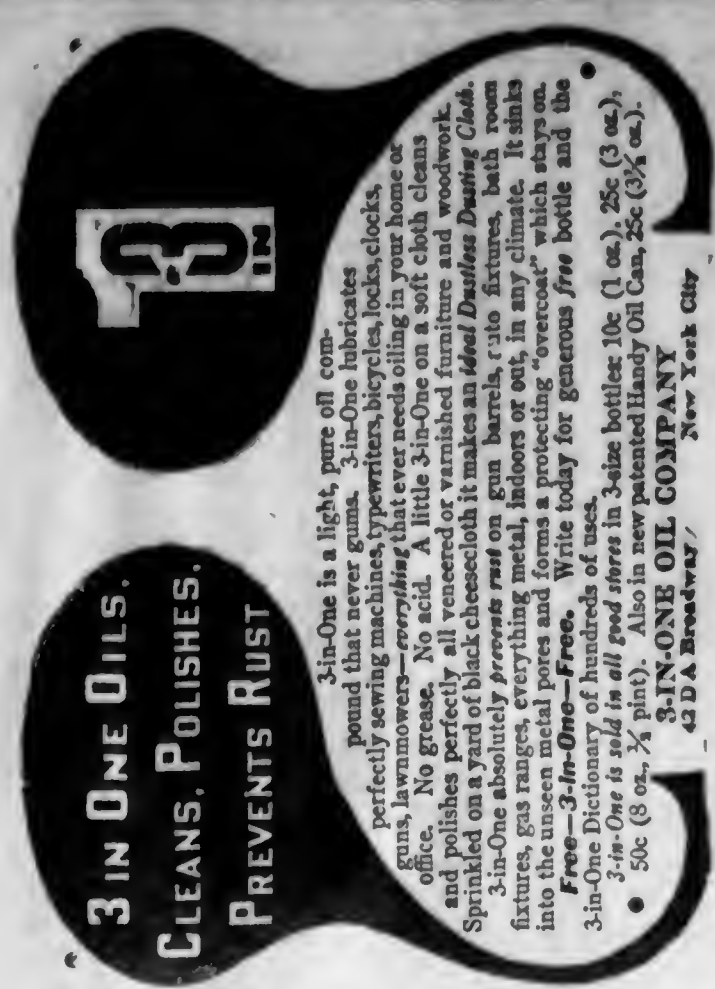
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you will want the news accurately
and promptly. All the countries of
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high grade job printing. Try us.

ARMY WINS Defeats Navy By 22 to 9 First Time in Four Years.

New York Dec. 1. The Army football team furnished a spectacular and confusing finale to the Eastern football season of 1913 by defeating the Navy eleven at the Polo Grounds Saturday, by a score of 22 to 9.

Completely outplayed during the opening period of the game, the Cadets swept the Sailors off their feet in the second half of the contest by a combination of brilliant individual and open team plays that quickly rolled up an overwhelming lead.

With victory in sight for the first time in four years, the West Point team scored rapidly, and finished the game with a total that has not been exceeded by either academy in ten years.

The attendance was 45,000, the President and many other notables being present.

PASSES AWAY

John Caldwell Browder, Of Russellville, Is Victim Of Appendicitis.

Russellville, Ky., Dec. 1.—John Caldwell Browder, the junior member of the law firm of Browder & Browder died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a victim of appendicitis.

Mr. Browder was a brilliant young attorney and was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Third district. He was a son of Wilbur F. Browder.

Five Passed

The following applicants for the Rhodes scholarship in Kentucky have successfully passed the examination. Roscoe Wood, of Van Arsdale, Georgetown College; Saul Houchell, of Orlinda, Georgetown College; R. T. Taylor of Lawrence, State University; E. T. Procter, of Leitchfield, State University; E. P. Aplegate, of Louisville, Yale University.

The Board of which Dr. M. B. Adams is Chairman will name one of the five this month.

Forest Notes.

Eastern manufacturers are looking to the northwest for hardwoods for the manufacture of clothes-pins. Birch is particularly wanted.

The Panama canal commission has requested the forest service to inspect the timber being cresoted at Seattle and Tacoma for the commission.

The net receipts from the national forest of Washington and Oregon during the last four months amounted to \$115,620, an increase of 17 per cent over receipts for the same period last year.

Of the two million trees to be planted on the national forest of Montana and northern Idaho during the present fiscal year, one-half have been set out this fall and the rest will be put in next spring.

A thoroughly up-to-date sawmill with a capacity of 60,000 board feet a day has been erected, on the south coast of Mindanno Island. It is of American make throughout, and uses the modern bandsaw. This is only one of several such mills in the Philippines.

Prof. Marion.

Prof. J. W. Marion, Superintendent of the public Schools, attended the Second and Third Congressional districts teachers association at Owensboro last Friday and Saturday was honored by being elected one of the two second vice presidents, of the association. The honor was worthily bestowed.

Today Makes Tomorrow.

Our todays make our tomorrows, and our present lives determine the grade on which we must enter any next life.—Minot J. Savage.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of J. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1914.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GEORGE D. BLAKEY

Brother of Mrs. T. W. Blakey Dies In Evansville.

Mr. George D. Blakey, a brother of Mrs. T. W. Blakey, of this city, died in Evansville Saturday at the age of sixty years. He had resided in Denver, Colo., for the past five years. He became ill three weeks ago in Denver and realizing that his condition was serious, expressed a wish of returning to the home of his brother, Judge W. M. Blakey, in Evansville. Mr. Blakey formerly practiced law, but had been engaged in the real estate business since locating in Colorado. The remains were taken to Auburn, Ky., his old home, and the interment took place yesterday.

NEW COUNCIL

Takes Office Yesterday Morning For Terms of Two Years.

The new council went into office yesterday. Some of them were sworn in by Judge Knight Saturday and the others yesterday morning.

The usual monthly meeting of the various committees recently announced by the mayor will be held at the First National Bank tonight. The first meeting of the council will be next Friday night, at which time the law provides for the election of officers for the new term beginning Jan. 5, 1914.

CONCUSSION OF BRAIN

Causes Death of Youth From The Country.

Alvis Forbes, the 17-year-old son of Mr. E. E. Forbes, who resides a few miles east of the city, died at the Infirmary Sunday. Death was due to concussion of the brain caused by a fall from a horse. The youth sustained the injury on Saturday and he was immediately brought to the city and placed in the infirmary. The body was taken to the country and the interment took place in the family burying ground.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1914 Almanac.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1914 Almanac is now ready and will be mailed prepaid for only 25c. Professor Hicks' fine magazine, Word and Work, for one year, and a copy of this Almanac for only one dollar. The plain less on astronomy, and the correct forecasts of storms, droughts, blizzards and tornadoes, make these publications a necessity in every home in America. Send to Word and Work Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

Advertisements

Mr. Jessie Ben and Miss Emily Bobb, who accompanied the remains of their mother, Mrs. Emily Bobb from New Orleans here for interment Sunday, will return home today or tomorrow.

Geoffrey Morgan returned yesterday from a visit to his family in the Eastern part of the State.

LONELY BACHELORS' CRY.

From Graham Island, off British Columbia, bachelors there have sent out a Macedonian cry for wives and threaten to leave their island home because of their lonely lot. From 50 to 100 pre-emptors about Masset have requested that their plight be made known. Numbers 1 to 50 in the matrimonial lottery are said to be without exception young and good looking. All of them would make good husbands and announce themselves as anxious to hear from some good women.

THE REASON.

"Why are the mountain resorts considered aristocratic?"
"Possibly because the mountains have crests."

POSITIVE ABOUT THAT.

"Don't you think Miss Pounder has a great deal of musical ability?"
"I don't know. I've never heard her play anything but the piano."

NOT A BIT.

"She is about engaged to a struggling young chap."
"He might as well give up quietly. No use to struggle."

WANT BIG MASS MEETING

Colleges and City Schools To
Attend the Logan
Revival.

THE INTEREST IS INCREASING

Twenty-One Conversions Up
to Sunday Night
2d Week.

The second week of the revival services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church started off with great prospects last Sunday morning. The three services were all well attended and increasing interest cheered the hearts of Evangelist Logan and the tor, Mr. Eshman.

The testimony meeting Sunday afternoon was a most impressive service. Two men professed their faith in Christ before the meeting closed. About a dozen persons gave their testimony, the first one being a lady now in her 82d year. Some of the religious experiences were very pathetic, some telling of temptations, sorrows and bereavements, but all of them gloried in the riches of the Christian religion and the joy of serving him.

Sunday night the audience room was packed. Thus far there have been 21 conversions, 7 have united with the church and others are expected to do so. The pastor said yesterday that other churches would reap some of the benefits of the services.

Arrangements were begun yesterday morning for a grand mass meeting at the Tabernacle Wednesday afternoon of the colleges and the pupils and teachers of all the city schools. The hour for beginning the services will be 2:15. This hour will in no way interfere with the studies or school hours, and the parents are urged to let the children have lunch so as to be at the Tabernacle on time.

MISSING MONKEY RECOVERED

Animal Carried Germs of Rare Disease
Which Were of the Utmost Value
to Scientist.

"Woodrow," a monkey that holds the key to the solution of a rare and fatal disease, with which solution Dr. Harry Schmeisser of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins hospital would soon possibly have started the medical world, has been missing from his cage in the Hunterian laboratory.

Doctor Schmeisser began experimenting with this strange disease, the identity of which he refuses to disclose, early in the year.

The actual value of the monkey is a trifle, but to Doctor Schmeisser it is almost priceless. He is almost sure his experiment had been successful, and that humanity would be benefited by the knowledge of one more dangerous disease, if "Woodrow" could be found.

The anxiety of the scientist over the missing subject was turned to joy when the simian was returned to the hospital by a man who had read an advertisement of its loss.

WIDE AWAKE CENSOR.

While Abdul Hamid was still upon the throne of Turkey the president of the American Missionary college at Tarsus sent to New York for a large consignment of text books. In due time all except the chemistries came safely. At first the president could not find out what was the matter, but finally the commissioner of the port sent for him.

"Christian," he said sternly, "it is not for you to complain. It is for you to give thanks to Allah that you did not follow your diabolical books into the flames. Here is one copy that we saved for a witness. Not all of its deadly ciphers could we read, but this is plain, even to the eye of a babe." Pointing to the symbol H. 20. he read with triumphant air and voice, "Hamid Second is Nothing!"

Indorsed.

Hobson—"Are you in favor of that curfew law?"
Dobson—"Yes; I'm in favor of any law that reduces the number of dogs."—Judge.

Changeable Climate

IS A CONSTANT THREAT TO THE
HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE.

Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio, discusses an important health topic. He says:

Yes, it is the climate, not the germs, that we have to fear in this country. The germs are present, to be sure, and are of some significance in diagnosis. Climate, a changeable climate, is the true cause of disease. The atmospheric pressure varies, the humidity of the atmosphere changes. Every day the temperature rises and falls. All this presents to the body very great trials to adjust to.

The area of high pressure forms in the northwest. Moves rapidly south-east, subjecting millions of our population to its influence. The result is, thousands upon thousands of people catch cold. A small per cent. of these thousands do not get well of their cold. It goes into pneumonia, or chronic catarrh, or bronchitis, or laryngitis, or pleurisy.

Now, what I am getting at is this. These climatic changes are inevitable. No one can prevent them. The very best we can do is to prepare for them, defend ourselves against them.

Good health is the best preventive. The very best, vigorous health, with excess vitality, is Nature's own preventive and protection.

We do not all have this, however. Some of us must have assistance. The assistance that I use for myself, would recommend for my friends to use, my neighbors and my countrymen, is Pe-ru-na. Keep Pe-ru-na in the house.

If the children indicate they are catching cold, give them Pe-ru-na. If the parents, the grandfather or grandmother, present those symptoms that are so well known which precede a cold, a few doses of Pe-ru-na and the deed is done.

Some people are very subject to colds. Others who have weak lungs and are timid about our winter weather, take Pe-ru-na off and on during the whole winter season. The plan is a good one. The medicine is inexpensive. It does no possible harm to the system. It keeps the appetite regular and keen. It assists digestion and helps the user through the inclement weather of winter.

Ask your druggist for Free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew, Okla. writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists, H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia, or St. Louis. Advertisement.

Planters' Protective Association

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee (Inc.) for the week ending, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1913, and for the season to date:

Sales Places This week This season
Clarksville, 29 Hhds. 16272 Hhds.
Springfield, 34 10916 Hhds.
Paducah, Hhds. 6545 Hhds.
Hopkinsville, Hhds. 1830 Hhds.
Total 63 Hhds. 35553 Hhds.
H. CRUTCHFIELD.
Auditors.

Stolen Purse Xmas Present.

Bennett Payne, a negro, claiming this county as his home, was fined \$5 and given thirty days in jail at Evansville Saturday for the theft of some mesh purses in that city. Payne said he sold one of the purses to a friend who sent it out of town as a Christmas present.

JUST RECEIVED

A Shipment Of

"BIG BEN"

Alarm Clocks.

M. D. KELLY

The Old Reliable Jeweler and
Optometrist.

USE CARE IN BUYING DIAMONDS

Consider our knowledge and reputation before you buy. We sell only a fine grade of Whitestones. Diamond Stud or Rings \$5.00 and up, Diamond Ear-Screws, \$8.00 and up, gents 12 size 6 Watch, 15 jeweled patented regulator four adjustments in twenty year gold filled case, \$10.00. Cut-glass water set, pitcher and six glasses, \$4.00 and up.

All goods purchased from us are guaranteed. Members Rebate Association. Mail orders solicited. Store open evenings. L. D. Phone No. 342.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN, NO. 303 MAIN STREET, EVANSVILLE, IND.

If you cannot remember the name listen to the chimes, that's the place.

DAILY Courier-Journal AT HALF PRICE

DURING

DECEMBER
JANUARY
FEBRUARY

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian

has made a special arrangement whereby the Daily Courier-Journal and the Kentuckian, Tri-Weekly, can be furnished one year for \$5.00, six months \$3.75, by mail (Sunday Courier not included) to all persons who will give their orders to us during the months named above. Remember, the Daily Courier-Journal and THIS PAPER one year each

For Only \$5.00

After February 28, 1914, the price of the Daily Courier-Journal alone is \$6.00 a year. Take advantage of this special Bargain Offer at once and REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate, Orders Must Be Sent To Us, Not to The Courier-Journal.

We Have Gifts Suitable For Every Member of The Family.

KEEN KUTTER
Tools and Cutlery

offer a wide range of gifts. There are tool cabinets and razors for father. Knives and boys' tools for brother. Carving sets and plated ware for mother. School sets and silver for sister's fancy work. Every member of the family— young and old—will appreciate Keen Kutter gifts. In years to come they will realize the truth of our founder's statement: "The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten." Trade Mark Registered. — E. C. SIMMONS.

No. 1250—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1251—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1252—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1253—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1254—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1255—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1256—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1257—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1258—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1259—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

No. 1260—Razors and Shavers
2 Portable black sand grain
2 Sharp Cutlery Case Price
\$5.00. Others \$3.00 and
\$2.00.

Guaranteed Pure Aluminum Ware. The up-to-date Kitchen Utensils.
PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY
Incorporated.

Job Printing at this Office.

PASSION OF HIS LIFE

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY.

The great audience hall was crowded to suffocation, the stage was a brilliant glow of color and life. A beautiful young girl had just enraptured her listeners with a violin solo seemed to sweep the responsive strings of every heart.

It was the annual graduation day of a leading conservatory of music. As the solo closed, the thunders of applause told that the fair violinist, Miss Orthello Blain, had won the honors of the day.

She resembled some timid fairy creature, all ethereal soulfulness and grace, as she bowed to the appreciative audience. There was humid joyousness in her radiant eyes. Then there came one gratified flash of pride as she glanced at a corner of the room where a man, tall, spare, intellectual looking, sat beside a woman, his sister. They were Adrian and Mary Worth.

"Oh, brother!" quavered the woman, her face a thrill of rare delight—"It was rapturous."

"She has outdone every expectation," murmured Adrian Worth, and his tones were husky with emotion. "A blessed moment—after all the years!" whispered his sister.

Two manly young fellows hovered about the flushed, excited beauty as she came down among the audience. A pang shot through the sensitive heart of Adrian Worth at the sight of them. His fine statuesque face quivered with a strange pain at heart, he did not seek to analyze. Then it gladdened, for Orthello had eyes only for him. She came to his side. She clasped his cold, trembling hand.

"Dear Guardy," she breathed eagerly, her utterance rare license to his famished soul, "did it please you?" "Oh, my child, my gifted, glorious Orthello!" he cried, and could speak no further.

The glamour and excitement of congratulations remained far into the evening. Orthello dwelt in an at-



She Resembled Some Timid Fairy Creature.

mosphere of rare pleasure. Mary Worth had opened her house to the young friends of her petted ward. Adrian Worth did not appear in the festivities. While the function was at its climax he was seated in his study, lost in reverie.

The shadows as well as the sunshine in the life of beautiful Orthello drifted through his mind, forming a strange composite picture.

Eighteen years previous, when he was a youth of fifteen, he had found one stormy wintry night on the door step of the house of which his elder sister, Mary, was the mistress, a basket containing a tiny little child.

Adrian gave to the abandoned child the quaint name Orthello. It enclosed a wedding ring bearing initials and a few words to the effect that the mother, widowed, homeless, prayed for tender care for the little one while she went to the hospital to die.

Kind-hearted Miss Worth had heeded the pleadings of Adrian to adopt the tiny wayfarer. Orthello had become the passion of his life. As she grew in brightness and beauty his whole thoughts became centered upon her. Her joyful childhood had been irradiated by his self sacrifice and indulgence.

When he became a college professor, the aim of his life was to provide for her education. Music seemed born within her. That day she had won the high laurels made possible by his devotion to her interests.

The door opened and the shaded lamp cast a fitting reflection across the floor. Orthello was at his side, radiant and blooming in her pretty graduation dress. She seated herself on the arm of his chair and rested a fond arm upon his shoulder.

"Guardy, dear," she said with a little pout, "why have you deserted us all the evening?"

"I—I have had books to look over," he said stumbingly. "Besides," with a short laugh, "an old fellow like me is sort of out of place among your bright galaxy of youth and beauty."

"Oh, if anybody else said that—and Orthello tried to look fierce and dangerous and kissed his cheek till he thrilled—and ran away, a veritable sprite of fleetness and grace.

"This cannot continue," spoke Adrian, seriously. "I must not mar her life—I need not make my own wretched. I must go away."

Two days Orthello was inconsolable, and Miss Worth wretched, when her brother informed them that he was thinking of accepting a more lucrative professorship abroad.

"And, oh, Guardy!" sobbed Orthello, "to think of your going away just as I am ready to take a good position myself to pay you back for all the care and happiness of so many years! And the love, too, and she clung to him till he trembled with vivid emotions.

And then, a heavier blow, the crisis—the end of all his hopes and ambitions, it seemed.

One morning a fashionable turnout halted in front of the Worth cottage. An elderly elegantly attired lady alighted. She had seen the name of the fair violinist in the newspaper. "Orthello," an odd name—it was her own. Her sister—

Then the story came out; a sister, driven from home by an angered father for marrying a poor man. They had heard of his death, but of his widow never a trace.

And now the name "Orthello," had revived hope. Dates, the wedding ring, the mother's features reproduced in her child—oh, at last, at last—reparation! She was wealthy, she must take her niece to her own home.

And Orthello went, and gloom and sadness enveloped the rose embowered cottage.

At the end of a week Orthello wrote them—grieving for them truly, but fascinated with the glare and glitter of her new life.

Then a gloomy letter, then a pleading one asking them to come to see her. And then, one evening as Miss Worth was quietly knitting in the lonely sitting room a familiar step echoed on the porch, and Orthello burst in upon her.

She was pale, wearied. She threw herself into the arms of the dear soul, a true mother to her. Her words were:

"And, Guardy? Oh, do not tell me he has gone away!"

"No, dear," answered Miss Worth. "He is not going at all. He—he has changed his mind."

She did not tell Orthello why, for the sister suspected the truth—that Adrian had intended to go away because of his love for the charming girl.

"You—you—you!" cried Adrian, hearing her voice and coming into the room. She flew to his arms, laughing, crying, resting there like a wandering bird returned to its home nest.

"Yes, I have come back. I have run away back. And I mean to stay!" declared Orthello.

"But—your aunt, the new home, so splendid, the prospects, wealth, society—" voiced Adrian incoherently. "You are a young lady now, Orthello. You must look to your future. An old foggy like me—"

She seized his hand, she swayed before him, looking him straight in the eyes.

"Oh, must a poor, tired little girl tell you everything!" she cried. "Don't you understand? Must I say it, that I love you, always loved you better than anybody else in the world? Oh, take me, keep me, let me work for you, slave for you, only—love me, love me, or my heart will break!"

And at last Adrian Worth understood, and heaven seemed to open for him in a glorified vision of rapturous delight.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

NO SAKE, YET MUCH MOISTURE

Incident of Summer's Drought in Japan Which the Priests Have Not Yet Explained.

How love and religion collided during this summer's drought in Japan is told in a Tokyo publication, the Far East: "In Hooki province there is a large pond which is regarded as one of the most famous places in Japan at which to pray for rain. The supplicants are obliged to arm themselves with sake casks which they must bring from their homes, and the casks must be offered to Daisenji, the temple near the pond. Of course the priests do not object at all to this custom, but rather welcome the drought, since they always take half of the sake and pour the remainder into the pond as libation to the rain god. Then the villagers refill their casks with water from the pond and return home. But they must be particularly careful that they do not rest by the wayside; for to allow the cask to touch the ground would be a catastrophe, since the rain would fall in that spot alone. When they return to their villages they share the contents of the casks with their neighbors, who pour the water from the pond over their rice fields.

"But after one of these pilgrimages recently the rain gods withheld the gentle dew from heaven and the villagers searching for a reason vented their resentment against a young man and woman who had formed part of the party. They were lovers and the gods were supposed to be outraged by their presence, so they were banished from the village for a time. The girl, however, never forgot the insult and planned a revenge.

"She emptied the sake from the casks and filled them with water. The villagers repaired as was their custom to pray for rain. This time the priests were minus their usual cause for rejoicing, and, strange to say, the rain god was generous and soon afterward granted rain to a grateful earth."

Too Many Specialists.

"What's the trouble, old man?"

"I'm up against it for fair."

"Aa to how?"

"My liver doctor expressly orders me to eat sugar, and my stomach specialist positively forbids it."

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied your Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. H. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied your Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. H. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

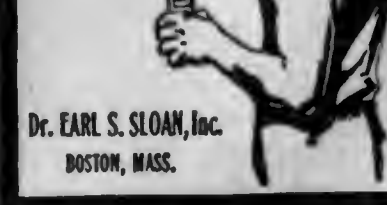
Fine for Stiffness. "Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—H. E. Wheeler, Morris, Ala.

At all Dealers. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00

Send for Sloan's free, instructive book on horses, cattle, dogs and poultry. Address

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc.

BOSTON, MASS.



Jones's Daily Magazine.

For some months The Chicago Record-Herald has been trying out the newest idea in journalism—a daily magazine printed in the regular columns of the paper—and it can no longer be denied that it is a popular success. "Jones's Daily Magazine" fills three or four columns daily and a whole page Sunday, offering a diverting variety of short stories, jokes, clever anecdotes, humorous pictures and well-selected miscellaneous matter for light reading. In short, readers of The Record-Herald not only have all the news of the world each morning, but a high-class vaudeville besides.

In order to test the popularity of this feature the editors recently printed a series of pictures without titles, offering prizes for the best titles suggested by readers. Thousands of letters about each picture promptly demonstrated that the people were reading and enjoying "Jones's Daily Magazine." Since then a special staff of editors from the Sunday department have been assigned to conduct this novel feature. Contributions from outside are solicited and paid for, the same as with a regular magazine, and the editors already have bushels of manuscript to sift every week.

If S. E. Kiser's "Whimwhams and Sentiment" column in the same paper were not so unfailingly fine it would be overshadowed by "Jones's Daily Magazine," but nothing this side of New York can throw the delectable Kiser into the shade. The Record-Herald is to be congratulated upon having two such breezy attractions every day in the week.—Advertisement.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment

Heals Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W. Fitch, of Mendota, Ill. says: "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has." Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all Druggists or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Phila. & St. Louis. Advertisement.

What Became of the Veal?

B. T. Hogue, a Clarksville butcher, extracted a tape worm 66 feet long from the body of an eight months old yearling.

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean, and good health is pretty sure to follow. \$1.00 a bottle.

The Only Valid Hope

For Cancer—Surgery

Fortunately this hope can be held out, that cancer is curable in the early stages, but in general terms by only one procedure, namely, operation. Between the mysterious nature of the disease and the fondness of the public being deceived by specious statements and allurement, the opportunity for charlatany and quackery is immense. There are ghoulies in every profession, and in the medical profession there are not wanting those who will wilfully deceive by any means which will enable them to extort money. The public need to be taught this. No real scientific man for honorable practitioner of medicine ever issues advertisements or flamboyant circulars stating that he can cure cancer by open or secret methods. The honest practitioner may believe that certain cases deserve to be held out a prospect of cure, but he neither advertises in order to secure them, nor promises anything more than his best effort toward curing them. Any man who does more than this should be distrusted. Nor is there any advertising institution in this country, nor, so far as known, in the world, which holds out hope to the afflicted, which is really worthy of patronage. This is a broad statement, and there may be possible exceptions, but in a general way it is certainly true, since they all either pretend or make specious promises of much more than they can perform. Let the public, then be taught to distrust every man and every institution of this character; they are conducted for revenue only, and not for the benefit of mankind.—From "The Campaign Against Cancer," by Roswell Park, M. D., in the American Review of Reviews for December.

Goes in Business in Guthrie.

A. W. J. Stokes has sold his property here and on yesterday moved to Guthrie, where he will engage in the business of contracting and building.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful reliable PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

SWEATERS

All Ladies, Misses and Children's Sweaters will be closed out at ONE-HALF PRICE.

BASKETS

Pretty line of Fruit and Flower Baskets at Closing Out Prices.

T. M. JONES
Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Remember the Good Roads Week Dec. 2nd to 6th.

FARMS FOR SALE

With Possession Given January 1, 1914.

We still have a few very choice farms for sale, can accommodate the late buyers by giving prompt possession Christmas, or January the first. Let us show you our bargain list, \$10 per acre and up.

THE HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY,

Office 205 N. Main St., CHAS. F. SHELTON, Mgr. Phone 88

Glasgow Doctor In Trouble.

Dr. J. C. McCreary, of Glasgow, has been convicted of an offense against a girl under 16, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 25c. at Druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co. Phila. & St. Louis. Advertisement.

A time coming
to dress up for
a mere song.

MEN

Look! the time
is near. 1,500
Suits to be sold.

You are going to want a suit for the

HOLIDAYS

Every one likes to be dressed up at the Annual Home Coming to watch the old year go out and greet the new one. A coin or two dropped in your savings for about 10 days will amount to enough to get just the suit you will want for the occasion.

Watch for the prices. Look for the time.

THE PLACE

The C. G. Sprouse Co.
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"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR"

When you see it in our ads it is so. Wait for quotations of prices the time soon.

Our competitors will shake in their boots. You'll be glad of the opportunity.

VARIOUS FEEDS FOR HORSES

Desirable to Know Value of Different Roughages in Determining on Economical Rations.

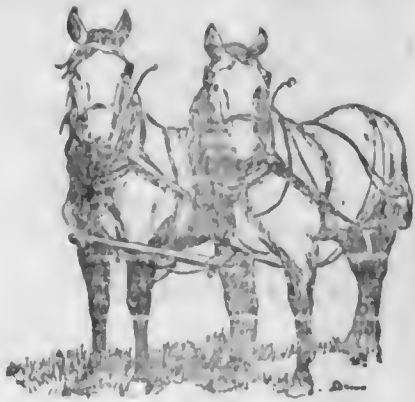
The problem of feeding work horses is one involving the economical production of energy and maintenance of health. It is of considerable importance to know how much hay and how much grain a farm horse at hard labor should receive in order that he may work with the greatest efficiency and economy. With high priced grains it is very desirable to know the relative value of different roughages in order that economy may be practiced in making up a ration for work horses. In order to determine some of these points a number of experiments have been conducted at the Illinois station, ten teams being used in the tests, with the following results:

But little difference was observed in the value of clover and timothy hay when fed in conjunction with corn, oats, oil meal and wheat bran, the difference being slightly in favor of clover.

The results show a slight saving due to mixing ground grain with chaffed clover hay, but not sufficient to justify the expense.

Horses fed alfalfa and timothy ate less grain and hay and gained slightly more in weight than those fed clover and timothy while doing the same amount of labor.

Twenty to twenty-two per cent. less grain was required to maintain the



Well-Fed Horses.

weight of horses fed alfalfa than those fed timothy hay.

Horses fed corn and alfalfa ate 22 per cent. less grain than those fed the mixed ration, and lost 6 pounds more in weight per head in eight weeks. The ration of corn and alfalfa cost 6 cents less per horse per day than the mixed ration.

Horses fed ground corn and oats with wheat bran, oil meal, timothy and alfalfa hay consumed 9 per cent. less food and gained 3 pounds more in weight per head in six weeks than those fed whole corn and oats with a similar ration.

Farm work horses at hard labor should receive from 1 1/5 to 1 1/3 pounds of grain, and from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of hay per 100 pounds of live weight per day, in order that their weight may be maintained.

CASH IN EARLY VEGETABLES

Half an Acre Will Produce Astonishingly Large Amount of Truck If Worked Intelligently.

For those who live close to a village or small city the early vegetable catches the dimes and dollars. Even though there are many gardens in town, there are a great many who prefer to buy their vegetables. In connection with the sale of vegetables, early plants pay a handsome dividend, says a contributor to the Farm and Home.

The great thing in gardening is to have the vegetables ready a week or two before the other fellow. You not only get the advantage of high prices at the first of the season, but when once a customer, if your goods are O K, you can hold them throughout the season.

A quarter of an acre is large enough to begin with. This amount, if worked intelligently, will produce an astonishing amount of "truck." The piece of ground selected for the garden should be cleared of all rub-



French Salad Plant.

bish or trash, such as large dry weeds, sticks, etc., that will interfere with cultivation or which will cause the soil to lose moisture.

The spot selected should be top-dressed with well rotted stable manure or that from the pigeon or poultry house. Use all of these; there is no danger of getting the soil too rich. But be sure and get the manure well mixed with the soil. After plowing and harrowing the piece of ground, scatter 125 pounds of high-grade commercial fertilizer over it and work it in three or four inches with a cultivator. Cultivate the garden all you can before planting. It matters not how rich the garden is, the fertilizer will warm it early in the spring, and also start and help to keep up a rapid growth throughout the season.

Sheep in United States. There are 64,000,000 sheep in the United States.

Line Card No. 136

Effective Sunday, Jan. 5, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 98—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:08 a. m.
No. 58—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:53 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10 p. m.
Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 96 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and Empire.

Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for St. Paul.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 52 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points south of Evansville.

No. 53 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Fla. for Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 53 will carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

L. C. HOGE, Asst.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original, 15 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Write to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. advertisement.

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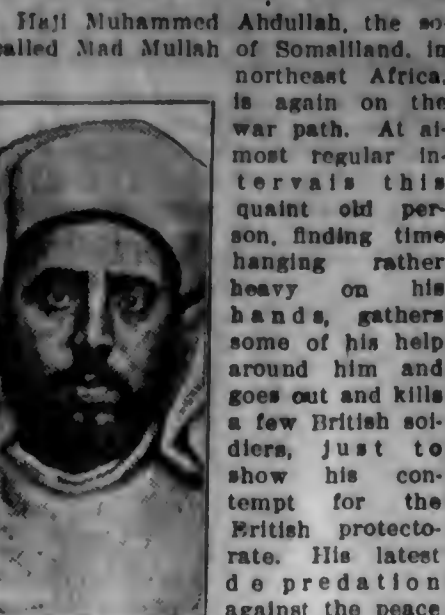
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THIS MAD MULLAH PERSON IS A REAL FIGHTER



Haji Muhammad Abdullah, the so-called Mad Mullah of Somaliland, in northeast Africa, is again on the war path. At almost regular intervals this quaint old person, finding time hanging rather heavy on his hands, gathers some of his help around him and goes out and kills a few British soldiers, just to show his contempt for the British protectorate. His latest deed of predation against the peace and dignity of the English soldiers was the ambushing of a camel corps of naval troops near Burao. About sixty Englishmen were killed or wounded.

In the archives of 10 Downing street, London, is a large packet labeled "Somaliland," a large part of which is made up of material dealing with Abdullah. It is probably the most costly budget of material in the archives, for it represents an expenditure in the last eleven years of \$50,000,000 and 6,000 lives, and a mortifying, humiliating failure, without a jot of compensation.

Who is this Mad Mullah who has caused Downing street to lie awake at nights, sent cold shivers down the spines of numerous Italian foreign ministers, and has even caused the famous King Menelik to buy a trolley string to hold on his crown more securely? Mad Mullah is a sort of combination of an African Washington and Napoleon rolled in one, with a temperament which is liable to run amuck at any time. He wins his victories by decisive defeats like Washington, and like Napoleon he dominates the imagination of his follow-

ers. When he calls them together and says the season for British soldiers is now open, they all agree that he is right.

Abdullah is about fifty years old, the son of a poor shepherd of the Haji Sulleman Ogden. When he was eighteen years old he married into the Dolbahanta Ali Gheri. At this age he showed that he was always looking out for the main chance, for he sold all the herds that his wife brought him and went to school at Berbera, where he became versed in Islamic lore and learned Latin from a Catholic missionary. He even went so far as to read Caesar's Commentaries in the original, and his subsequent campaigns showed that he had a high opinion of the Roman as a soldier. When he was twenty years old he made his first pilgrimage to Mecca.

The most interesting campaign conducted against the Mad Mullah was one elaborately planned by the British foreign office in 1902, with the aid of Italy and King Menelik. The British expedition was in command of Brig. Gen. Eric Swayne, then a colonel with ten years' experience in Somaliland. So well was the expedition planned that it seemed impossible that the new mahdi could escape. But the crafty African was not to be taken so easily, and worried and harried the Italians, British and Abyssinian forces in a most exasperating manner. When the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that the expedition had cost the British government \$300,000 and the Mad Mullah was still his own master.

Abdullah has about 70,000 men, all of whom are either well trained to modern warfare or fatalists of the usual Mohammedan type. About half have modern magazine rifles. He has 10,000 cavalry, he manufactures his own powder and bullets, and is burdened with no commissariat. Fifty thousand square miles, containing 300,000 Mohammedans, are apparently at his disposal.

TO BECOME HER HUSBAND'S LAW PARTNER

Mrs. Bird S. McGuire, wife of Congressman McGuire of the First Oklahoma district, is studying law in Washington, and intends to become a lawyer.

It is the theory of Mrs. McGuire that all women, no matter what their social or financial prominence, should fit themselves to meet the battle of life, and should be in a position to earn their own living, if need be, and with this in view she has taken up the study of law. A dispatch from Washington says:

During the warm summer months Mrs. McGuire, who is one of the most charming and accomplished hostesses in the official life of the nation's capital, has been devoting her spare time to reading Blackstone. Blackstone is not looked upon by most persons as diverting summer reading, but the Oklahoma congressman's wife finds it most

interesting. She has completed the second volume written by that noted expounder of the law, and she knows all about "Shelley's case." Next fall she intends entering either Georgetown University Law school or the George Washington Law school, both of which institutions are located in Washington.

In accordance with her present plans, Mrs. McGuire expects to graduate in law and be ready to hang out her shingle, if need be, by the time the term of Mr. McGuire as a member of congress expires, two years hence. She reads Latin, German and French fluently and as understandingly as she does English, and has already grasped the principles that govern the practice of law in a manner that is highly pleasing to her intimates at the national capital. It is likely that upon her graduation from law school that Mrs. McGuire will form a law partnership with Congressman McGuire, and that the firm, "McGuire & McGuire, attorneys at law," may be launched in one of Oklahoma's cities. In any event, Mr. McGuire will have a valuable side partner in the law if he should ever be retired from the halls of congress, where he has served both the state and territory of Oklahoma for a number of years.

SCOTT FERRIS TOO FAST FOR YOUNG STENOGR.

"Handsome" Scott Ferris, said by the Democrats to be the handsomest man that ever sat in any legislature, comes from Oklahoma and represents a district where he is known by his first name to 95 per cent. of the population above the age of four.

With this wide acquaintance he has a heavy correspondence, and is called upon to do a lot of writing about Indians and Indian affairs. Therefore he must have a swift and accurate and intelligent stenographer, who can transcribe the tongue-twisting Indian names in the stenographic notes.

Also Scott Ferris' diction is something like the onrushing roar of a transcontinental flier, and the stenographer who can take his correspondence is no slouch.

Not many weeks ago Ferris had to employ an extra stenographer to help out with the heavy mail. The man he selected appeared to be a bright young chap. At any rate he bent to the task and took notes all day in the face of a torrent of Indian names. Some of them were ten syllables long, and others are almost unpronounceable in English. There were more Indian names in that morning's correspondence than Longfellow wrote in his "Hiawatha," and the young stenographer never whimpered.

Apparently it was the greatest snap the youth ever had. He seemed to eat those names like an expert from the bureau of ethnology in the Smithsonian institution. When Ferris paused for breath the stenographer waited expectantly for more to come. When Ferris finished the dictation the young man said he would go to lunch and return to typewrite the letters after he had tasted a bit of pie and milk.

Evidently he is eating yet. He never returned. The Indian names had done him up.

LEITERS TO TAKE CRUISE IN GOULD YACHT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter will make a year's tour of the world in Howard Gould's steam yacht Niagara. The itinerary and personnel of the party which will accompany the Leiters were announced the other day.

The Leiters have planned one of the longest continuous cruises ever made by a yacht.

The start will be made from New York this fall. After spending some time in British waters, the Niagara will cruise in the Medi-

terranean until the first of the year. Then she will be started eastward through the Suez Canal, and will visit India, Ceylon, China, Japan, the Philippines and Honolulu.

The return home will be made by way of San Francisco and the Panama Canal. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter and their young sons, Joseph Leiter, Jr., and John Leiter, will make the entire trip. In Europe they will be joined by Mrs. Leiter's parents and sisters, Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams, and the Misses Frances and Dorothy Williams. They have also arranged to meet former Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and have them as guests on part of the cruise.

The Niagara will be overhauled before the trip starts. The yacht is of steel. She is 282 feet over all, 36 feet beam, and 19 feet draft. She has a speed of 12 to 15 knots, and was built especially for long trips.

GREAT CLUBBING OFFER

The NASHVILLE DAILY BANNER and the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN will both be sent one year for the sum of

\$4.50.

To make the offer more attractive both papers will be given free to January 1, 1914. That is, if you PAY NOW, the papers will be started at once, but subscriptions will date from January 1, 1914, and run 'till January 1, 1915.

The KENTUCKIAN will give you all the home and neighborhood news, while the Banner will supply all of the foreign, general and State news. The Banner has the unrivaled service of the Associated Press, a special cable service and an efficient corps of correspondents, covering every nook and cranny in Tennessee.

With these two papers you will get "all the news all the time."

Take advantage of this offer to-day--the longer you wait the more you will lose.

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STIRRING THINGS UP

By C. HAMBURG.

"By the way," said Harstetter, in the middle of a peaceful dinner at his country cottage, "I asked the Powells to come across the lake with me next Saturday. I thought we ought to have them."

Presently the dead silence caused him to look up from his salad. "What's the matter?" he inquired in astonishment.

Mrs. Harstetter was gazing at him with a tragedy face. "James Harstetter," she got out at last, "I should think you would be knowing better! Why, this week I'm getting ready to close the cottage for the winter—and we're all going back with you next Monday—and the cretonnes will all be down and the house looks like fury without them—and the curtains—and Mrs. Powell has never been here, and what on earth will she think of the place? With the geranium boxes all emptied and everything! And eating the scraps and canned stuff that's left—oh, I could shake you!"

"I didn't think," said Harstetter. His appetite, however, seemed quite unimpaired by the turn affairs had taken.

"They'll want to go walking and see things and go fishing and goodness knows what else—and there's all that canned fruit for you to crate. How are you going to crate fruit when you've got to sit on the front porch being a pleasant little host to a great big fat man like Mr. Powell, who wants to smoke cigars and have refreshing drinks served to him all the time and have the women sitting around languidly ready to talk and keep him amused. If it had to be some one why couldn't you have picked out any one else on earth but the Powells? I do believe there is something left out of a man's brain



"I Just Hate You!"

that women have, some sixth sense that should keep them from doing foolish things! You are just like a little boy—the present moment is all you can manage!"

"I am sorry," said Harstetter, "to have stirred up such a commotion."

Mrs. Harstetter sighed in an outraged manner. "What good does that do?" she exploded. "How easy life would be if all of us went ahead and did just as we chose with no consideration for any one else's comfort or wishes or convenience, just because we could say afterward that we were sorry and that would make it all right! I believe I'll try it, and see how you like it, James Harstetter. You'll come home some night and find there isn't any dinner and I'll say: 'Dear me! I didn't have time to order it because I wanted to go to a bridge party—I'm so-o-o sorry!'"

"That would be no excuse for not providing a hungry man with his dinner," said Harstetter.

His wife made inarticulate sounds in her throat. "You are perfectly madening!" she said. "There is no reason why the same allowances shouldn't be made for me that you expect me to make for you. All the good sheets are in the wash this coming week and Mary'll be good and angry when I tell her she has to wash out some ahead of time so I can fix up the guestroom bed! And it's so hard to keep servants contented here in the country. I should think you would have thought of that! I just know Mrs. Powell will sniff at the simplicity of the place—though when the cretonnes are up and the flower boxes are filled it isn't so bad. I hate to have people see the place when it isn't at its best. Honestly, I could cry!"

"Don't cry," said Harstetter.

"What's the use?"

"How are we going to get them here now that the ferry's stopped? Could you expect Mrs. Powell, in something perfectly lovely from Paris, to walk a quarter of a mile through the sand and come across the lake in a row-boat as you do, James Harstetter? She'll hate us!"

"Well," said Harstetter, cheerfully, "now that you've got your blood circulating—you said you were chilly when we sat down to dinner—I'll mention that that's precisely what Mrs. Powell did do! She very sweetly declined the invitation, because she said she knew you'd be so busy packing up!"

"Jimmy Harstetter, I just hate you!" exclaimed his wife.—Chicago Daily News.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Hopkinsville Readers
Have Heard It And Pro-
fited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in this vicinity are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is dab no more thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

T. F. Reed, Cadiz, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy I have tried for kidney trouble. The action of my kidneys was so frequent that I couldn't get a good night's rest. Pains in my back and a bearing-down feeling through my loins, also caused me much annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and soon made me well."

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SOME BEAUTIES OF TREES

One Needs But Look From the Win-
dow of One's Country House
to See Them.

To live in the country is, to a lover of trees, like living with one's friend. One is not obliged to go in search of the varying moods of the woods. He need but look from the window to catch each passing phase.

A sudden cold snap—a rain during the night—and in the early morning before the sun is up we may enjoy the rare and beautiful bridal of the trees!

The old oak opposite boasts yet a few brown leaves, hanging heavily—loath to leave; but on all sides, the clustering trees spread thickly white, delicate traceries of encrusted ice, traveling far away up the hill where they lean—gray ghosts against a gray sky, as "though they would faintly diffuse themselves into the elements."

The clinging frost has bowed the sides of the giant pine and the heads of the evergreens on the lawn. The tall hedge by the gate hangs limp. Across the way, the eaves of the old stone house glisten drippingly.

From an upper window one may view the distant aisle of sheeted specters, their fingers clasped above the white road into the wood. Near by, what was once a patch of weeds—a thing of beauty now—crackles and snaps at a touch, even as the tiny spears of glittering glass.

Here and there, as one watches, a globule of ice catches the light and gleams from the boughs—a pendant emerald—a pink amethyst—jewels of the rising sun to deck the bridal!

From window to window, one hurries breathlessly, to catch all this beauty of a moment. For, alas, fatal to the hoar-frost is the embrace of the sun!

Drip—drip! The dangling colors fade. The branches of the maple are free; the fingers of the wild cherry once more bare and brown. The wand of the magician is withdrawn. The kingdom of the hoar-frost has vanished!

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**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

A QUESTION OF TASTE

By WINIFRED GREY.

Mary Preston looked around her cozy living-room with pride and satisfaction. She had accomplished much in one short year of married life and was very happy in planning and scheming to furnish the little home piece by piece, as they could afford it.

The one thing most needed now was a hearth-rug. A few days ago she had seen just the thing while helping her sister-in-law to choose a rug. She had said nothing about it to John.

A step on the porch broke in upon her thoughts.

"A rug for Mrs. Preston. Shall I leave it here?"

"Yes, thank you," Mary replied, dazedly.

"How dear of John," she thought, even though a slight feeling of disappointment swept over her as she remembered the rug she had set her heart on.

Dragging it into the living-room she cut the string and unrolled the enveloping paper. At first glimpse she caught her breath. It was too dreadful to be true! On the floor of the room that stood for good taste and refinement to both John and herself lay one of the atrocities that her very soul abhorred.

On a florid field with a background of yellow rocks, an impossible deer with branching antlers, head in the air and legs outstretched, was depicted jumping from one crag to another.

It was incredible that John should choose such a thing; and equally unbelievable that she should think her capable of appreciating it.

Then a saving sense of humor forced a laugh. "Dear old John," she said, "he has indeed given me a surprise."

How it asserted itself in the quiet room! He could not fail to see how incongruous it was, she thought, even as she resolved that he should never know how she felt about it. He had been so good; surely she could for once sacrifice her feelings for his sake. For once! It would be every day that she must see that deer leaping through space.

Pulling the despoiled rug into position before the fireplace, she walked to the doorway from which her husband would catch the first glimpse of it. She would know as soon as she saw his face, how he felt about it.

He was coming now; and before he stepped over the sill, her arms were around his neck.

"Oh, John," she cried, "it was such a surprise."

"Has it come?" he asked. "Wait till I take off my coat, and we'll have a look at it."

It seemed to Mary that he was much longer than usual getting out of his coat.

"How does it match up with the room?" he asked; but Mary was too busy straightening the rug to hear.

"Gorgeous, isn't it?" he said. "You like it, dear?"

"It's—it's wonderful," she replied, trying to keep her voice from shaking; for he had failed her. He really liked it. The little home they had made together seemed falling about her ears.

"I'm glad if you like it, darling," John said; but his voice sounded dull and tired. She feared he had noticed her lack of enthusiasm, and hastened to tell him again what a surprise it was.

"You're sure it's what you wanted?" he persisted.

"It's a dear," she replied, and they laughed over the poor little joke.

Each passing day made it harder for Mary to see the hated rug on the floor. It had not only spoiled the room for her, but had shaken her confidence in her husband's taste.

There were times when she felt that she must open her heart to him; that her silence came between them.

One day she met him at the door, with an open letter in her hand.

"John!" she cried, "Aunt Beth wants to spend the week with us!"

"Just the thing! You have not been yourself of late, and seeing her will—"

"No," she interrupted, "you must wire her not to come. I can't have her."

"Not have her! Why?"

"She is so critical—" stammered Mary.

"Not critical, dear; she has the best of taste of anyone I know—what's the matter, Mary? Isn't the house all right?"

"Oh, John, it's perfect; but I can't have her. I can't!"

Bursting into tears she threw herself into his arms.

"Now, darling, what is it?" he coaxed.

"It's—it's," she sobbed. "Oh, I'm horrid, but it's—the rug."

"The rug?" echoed John, more at sea than ever. "Have you changed your mind about it? Don't you like it after all?"

"I never liked it; I loathed it from the first; I deceived you."

"But I don't understand. Why did you choose it?"

"I didn't!"

"You didn't ask Jackson to put it aside for you?"

"Never! It must have been Jane—she was looking at rugs. I didn't even see the awful thing. Oh, John! You didn't really like it, then?"

"I? That horror!"

"But why—" stammered Mary.

"Because I did not wish to hurt you, 'little girl,' he said; 'but it was a bitter blow when I discovered my wife's taste in rugs.'"



First—

"Kentuckian"

A virile, new newspaper with the interest of the entire community at heart. Issues of the day are handled without fear or favor. You will find in this paper an up-to-date department for each member of the family. Clean, honest, straightforward—it is a paper your family should not be without.

Second—

Technical World Magazine

is the one magazine that not only entertains in a fascinating manner, but which also instructs. It is the magazine for the busy business man, or for the person who wants to fill away a summer's afternoon, and be agreeably informed at the same time. It is profusely illustrated, and tells in a simple and interesting way of the discoveries of scientists, the achievements of inventors, the feats of engineers and explorers, and the opening of every new field of human endeavor. What Jack London says: "I have just chanced upon my first copy of TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE. There isn't anything like it. I want more, and I cannot wait for them to come, so I am sending you herewith check for which please enter my subscription and send me immediately the last two years' back numbers."

Third—

A Fine Atlas

This one is just off the presses. This is the year to obtain a new atlas. The 1910 Census has just been completed, this atlas contains the official figures. 128 pages of 8 color maps brought right down to date—every map giving the results of the most recent surveys. All railroads are shown and named and maps of all large cities are included. There are 21 double page maps showing in detail portions of the U. S. and Canada. Dimensions 10 1/2 x 15 1/2. Bound in stiff linen—Silver Leaf Title—printed on heavy plate paper. Sells regularly for \$3.00. A splendid gift.

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WE begin in the November issue a series of real love-letters written over fifty years ago by one of our national heroes to his sweetheart during the period of '61 to '65. This great general will go down to posterity as having accomplished one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the history of the world. He was as great a lover as he was a general, therefore these letters combine authentic history and exquisite romance. They sound a human note that no other work of literature has done in a decade; it is war, it is romance, it is history, it is literature. You simply can't afford to miss this wonderful series—an inside story of the Civil War now published for the first time and containing all the freshness of a contemporary happening. These letters will grip you hard, and hold your interest from first to last. Fill out the coupon and send it now before you forget it.

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ROAD RALLIES THIS WEEK.

Place And Date.

| | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Tuesday |Era |
| Wednesday |Fruit Hill |
| Thursday |Pembroke |
| Friday |Howell |
| Saturday |Hopkinsville |

Genuine enthusiasm over the good roads movement in this county has taken hold of the people.

A large attendance from neighboring counties is already assured at the final meeting here next Saturday, and many will no doubt be at the other meetings held at the points above noted.

So great will be the crowd here Saturday, the winding-up of the campaign some are already apprehensive that the committee to arrange for the great barbecue will have to double the number of carcasses to be served. Thirty carcasses may be enough, but at the least indication of shortage the committee will put in an emergency order and have it ready to serve at the proper time.

All our neighbors have their eyes on Christian county this week and she is to set the pace for surrounding

counties. Trigg, Muhlenberg, Daviess and other counties are waking up to—not the importance—but to the absolute necessity of good roads.

D. Howard King, the split-log drag inventor, has been in the city since Sunday morning and has had several conferences with the most active advocates for better roads, and is to speak at every meeting held this week. When it comes to telling how to make a good dirt road without money Mr. King is an expert, in fact, he is the father of the system and his instructions should be heard by every man having a farm on a public road.

The committees to arrange for the barbecues at the four points in the county have been working assiduously and every detail is already well in hand. There is a feeling of friendly rivalry between the four different neighborhoods as to which will have the biggest crowd, the best tables and the best time generally.

If the weather man is good this week old Christian will take a step forward that will bring blessings for coming generations.

MR. ANDERSON'S SALE

Will Be Held on Farm, Near Town Today.

Mr. M. K. Anderson will have a sale of live stock, farming implements, etc., on his farm on the Nashville pike, about two and a half miles from the city, today. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue until everything offered is disposed of. The sale will include 100 barrels of new corn.

Sheffer-Hackleman Meetings.

TODAY.

2:30 p. m. Woman's Prayer Meeting.

3 p. m. Sermon: "Serving The Unseen."

So o—"O Don't You Hear Him Knocking?"

Baptismal Service.

7:30 p. m. Sermon—"Judas."

Solo—"No Room For Jesus."

TOMORROW.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Prayer Meeting.

3 p. m. Sermon—"A World Without Tears."

So o—"This Way, Papa."

Baptismal Service.

7:30 p. m. Sermon—"A Difficult Confession."

Solo—"His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Saturday, Sunday and Monday were days of profound interest in Sheffer-Hackleman meetings. Again and again the good confession was made in them.

Mr. Sheffer's sermons were like his predecessors in the present series, logical, simple, beautiful and impressive. Mr. Hackleman sang with his wonted skill. Four services were held on Sunday and despite the lowering weather they were large'y attended, the audience of Sunday night overflowing up into the gallery.

Yesterday was comparatively a day of rest for the leaders in the meeting the afternoon preaching and song service having been omitted. The rest was needed.

Mr. Hackleman on Sunday night concluded his series of illustrated hymn services with the touching and tropic scenes of Calvary as imagined by artists of note while he sang "Calvary." His treatment of Biblical themes in three periods of combined picture and song has been consistently and eminently reverent and solemn. No one who witnessed these after-services could suppose for a moment that they had any other purpose than to preach the Gospel.

Weather For The Week.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Another week of disagreeable weather is ahead of the Eastern part of the country, according to the weather bureau. Rains over the southern districts and rains and snows over the north. This disturbance will be followed by colder weather by the last of the week.

Editor's Savings.

An editor who started about twenty years ago with only 55 cents is now worth \$100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999.—Editor and Publisher.

TAKEN ILL

In Illinois And Died Shortly After Arriving Here.

V. C. Littlefield, died Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. David Littlefield, in this city, aged 34. Mr. Littlefield had been living at Murrensborough, Ill., for the past two years. After becoming ill he came here, arriving Friday. He was unmarried and a member of the Baptist church. The interment took place yesterday in Riverside Cemetery.

Purely Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crider nee Hallerton, of Fredonia, are in the city returning from a bridal tour to the east. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eib spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting friends in Fulton.

D. G. Edwards, of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days.

Webb C. Bell, who spent a couple of days in the city, will return to Indianapolis, Ind., today.

Misses Eugenia and Herndon Reeves returned yesterday from a visit to friends at Springfield, Tenn.

LeRoy Lawson, who is on his way home in Frankfort, Ind., from New York, after a four years' stay in Europe, is visiting his uncle, J. W. Lawson, 722 East Thirteenth street.

Prof. J. W. Marion, Miss Jennie West and other city and county teachers have returned from Owensboro, where they attended a meeting of the Teachers Association of the second and third Congressional Districts.

Miss Adella Williamson went to Henderson last week to visit Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Jouett Henry, who went to Gas City, Ind., two weeks ago to visit her niece, Mrs. Dr. Ross, is expected home tonight.

Fire Insurance.

There has been quite a number of Fire Insurance Companies which have quit writing insurance on dwellings, but none of the Companies represented by us have quit writing this class of business. We can write you all the insurance you want in the best of Companies. Call and see us when wanting anything in the insurance line. Remember our Motto is quick settlement of losses.

J. H. HIGGINS & SON.
Advertisement.

Has Killed Six.

Ralph Lopez, the Mexican desperado, who killed four officers at Birmingham, Utah, Nov. 21, was cornered in a mine 900 feet under ground Nov. 28 and killed two more, shooting them as they struck a light. Survivors of the posse retreated, Lopez calling after them his defiance.

Mad Dog Bites

Methodist Preacher.

A mad dog at Munfordville bit Rev. B. F. Copass and Mrs. John B. Hubbard before it was finally killed.

DIAMONDS!

Why not give, as an XMAS GIFT something that has an intrinsic value. Something that will give as much pleasure as anything you could think of and not only

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QUALITY JEWELERS.

MRS. J. G. BRAMHAM

Critically Ill at Fargo, North Dakota.

Intelligence of the serious illness of Mrs. J. G. Bramham was received here last Saturday. She has been making her home with one of her sons at Fargo, N. D., some years. Mrs. Gus Brannon, who is now living in Chicago, left for her mother's bedside Saturday, having been called there by a telegram. Mrs. Bramham was for more than 20 years a teacher in the city schools.

PUBLIC SALE

I will on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1913, at the late residence of H. L. Johnson, on the Madisonville road, about four miles north from Hopkinsville, sell to the highest bidder, the following personal property belonging to the estate of H. L. Johnson, deceased: Wagons, Plows, Harrows and other Farming Implements, Mule. Also a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture. Terms made known on day of sale.

LUTHER JOHNSON,
Admr. of H. L. Johnson, deceased.
Advertisement.

Placed in Jail.

Officer Jones arrested Will Sivals, col., Saturday and placed him in jail. The negro is suspected of the theft of a calf from Mr. S. F. Holloway. Mr. Holloway had a yearling to disappear about a week ago. It is said that a calf was offered for sale here about that time by a negro, who failed to dispose of it in the city, but sold it later in the country.

Don't use harsh physica. R action weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily. 25 cents at all stores.

Never Touched Him.

Father—"I want to tell you, my boy, that there is a secret of success and that this secret is hard work." Lazy Boy—"Well, father, I hope I'm too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in such a way."

THE CHICAGO STOCK SHOW.

As Viewed By Certain Well Known Governors.

Hon. H. G. Stuart of Virginia. "If the International Live Stock Exposition had a mission at the time of its inception that mission still exists. Especially is this the case now that consumption of animal foods is gaining so rapidly in production. Only by educational methods can the steadily increasing deficiency be remedied and there is no more effective educator than the annual display at Chicago."

"The International has already served a useful purpose, but that sphere of usefulness will be continuous. Especially is the Southeast in need of all the stimulus it can furnish. It is a country where the cultic of productive possibility has barely been scratched. Everybody regardless of distance, that is interested either in meat production or soil fertility ought to spend the first week of December at Chicago."

Rives eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists sell it, 50 cents a box.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., who died at Paris last week, aged 71, was president of the convention that formed the present constitution and later was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He belonged to a distinguished family and was himself a notable citizen.

"My child was burned terribly about the neck, face and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased, and the child sank into restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

Mental Training.

An educated man is a man who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it whether he wants to do it or not.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

R. A. Field Resigns.

Mr. R. A. Field, general superintendent for the Kentucky Public Service Company, which owns gas and electric plants at Hopkinsville, Frankfort, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Clarksville, Tenn., has resigned his position, effective now. His successor has not been named. Mr. Field, during his short residence here, has made many friends and the plant has greatly improved under his management.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Croup And Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Massachusetts, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we are afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Phila. St. Louis. Advertisement.

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